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# EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN - FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1958 Four AWS Presidential **Candidates Announced; Two Women Withdraw**

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Law Enforcement Hit by Presidents

Jack Strasser, freshmen class

vice president, said: "I think the law should be more flexible and each case hand-

See ELIGIBILITY. PaPar 4

Schedule Set

### Elections Scheduled Thursday

Losers to Become Vice Presidents

By MARY ROUSE Candidates for the offices AWS Judiciary and Activiost COMPLE es Board presidents were mounced Thursday by Olga orsky, activities president. For McClellan, Carmel, Calif., nor, and Justine Ray, Evans-n, Ill., junior, will run for judi-iry president. Candidates for president are Peggy East Lansing junior, Mary Ellen Weigle, Grand

Elections will be held Thurn-lay, March 5. Dorm residents will vote during lunch and din-er hours. All coech living off ampus will vote in the Union oncourse from 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. dentification cards must be pre-ented. Mins Torsky said.

Staser said: "I have been too busy with homework. I have not taken ac-tion nor made any decision so far. I have only talked to intimate friends about it." Because only two candidates are ning for each position, the run-up will automatically become ce president. Dutics of AWS presidents in-

e presiding over meetings, re-enting the boards on the Spar-Round Table and attending tings of Student Congress as voting representatives.

Candidates were chasen from the two AWS Boards. They were restred to sorve on the Beards for two years and to be jumiors.

committee was appointed to through the qualifications of reeds on the Board. Those who the qualifications were inter-ted by Mrs. Lurline Lee and

Mabel Petersen, assistants dean of students. lowing the interviews, the

led separately. Bolo had delayed too long in enforcing it and he should have released all the ds received the recommenda-and\_approved the slate of names at once, so no personality would stand out."

Originally three candidates irre to run for each office, but so declined at the last minute, ranne Bacheldor, Judiciary resident, said.

he new officers who will be ted Thursday will take over thist meeting of spring term. secretary and treasurer of board will be elected at the ad meeting of spring term. In Term End, **Repeat Comps** Third term comprehensives and

#### Spartan Sales lit 3000 Mark

Third term comprehensives and repeat term end examinations for Basic College courses will be given according to the following schedule: March 18 - Communication Skills 111, 112 and 113 March 18, March 12 and 113 week. A few issues are still bable at the Union desk magazine was on sale at the Berkey Hall, and the Nat-Science, Physics-Math and Economics buildings on y and Wednesday of this Vinnest 3,000 copies of the Feb-



**Five Finalists Battle** For U.M.O.C. Crown

The semi-final results of the Uglicst Man On Campus contest were announced Thursday evening by Chandler Benton, chairman of the contest The five finalists are Chuck Laven, Chi Omega, 36,362;

John McGinnis, Sigma Kappa, 33,407; Ferris Hallmark, Kappa Delta, 23,342; Jack Sabey, Delta Delta Delta, 23,038; and Phil Savage, Alpha Chi Omega, 17.351.

Voting for the five finalists will be held today from 8 to 5 p.m. and from 5:30 to 11 p.m. in the Union ballroom during the King's Corenation Dance.

Robb Gardiner, assistant to the Lee Staser, who was asked to resign his post as freshmen class president a week ago, said Thursday he has not de-cided yet whether to resign.

obtained from memoers of Aipna Phi Omega, national services fra-ternity, or from the Union Ticket Office. They will also be on sale at the ballroom door. Each ticket is worth 25 voics.

Alpha Phi Omega, first in-troduced the Ugliest Man On Campus contest in 1950 as part of a national project. The money The two other freshmen class The two other freshmen class officers said they favor the law and if it is enforced fairly Slas-er should resign. Jeanne Joy. freshmen class secretary, said: received from the contest was turned over to Campus Chest.

"I think the law is right and that is the way it should be. I thought it should have been-en-forced from the beginning of the year. I believe that Lee should resign if you are going to live up to the laws." Lock streaser treshmen class Lambert, "Chops" Munir, spon-sored by Zeta Tau Alpha, was voted the first Ugliest Man on Campus. The following year the contes

held in commention with the Red Cross Blood drive was repeated. A traveling trophy was started have a varied social program

Marck, sponsored by East Landor

The 1952 U.M.O.C. contest

With Family

Hall, won.

which entitled any sponsoring livunit winning the trophy three es, to retain. A certificate worth 1,000 votes was given to each person who donated one pint of blood. Gabby

A "sweep and shine" party will be held by Christian Stu-dent Foundation tonight at 8.

Churches

Activities

Set Various

Campus religious groups

was run in conjunction with Spartacade. Open voling was held for one week from which five finalists were selected.-Saturday, Newman Club will eponsor an all-college ice-skating party from 8 until 10:30 p.m. at the ice rink. Spartan Christian Fellowship Final voting took place at Spar-

tacade. Ten free votes were given with each admission ticket. Jim Mitchell, sponsored by Zeta Nunday, Gamma Dolta will elect officers at 6:30 in Boom 33 of the Union. Mary Pat Dowell will spend at Contorbury Club following suppor hour at 5:30. Tau Alpha, was elected Ugliest Man On Campus. Alpha Phi Omega is again this year sponsoring the Ugliest Man On Campus contest.

Hannah Plans

8 p.m. Filler members will see a movie at 8 p.m. Dr. George M. Gibson will speak on "Temptation to Wider Usefulness" at campus vespers Sunday at 7 p.m. in McCune Cha-pel. Dr. Gibson is from the Mc-Cormick Theological Seminary in and 143 and Sociology 231 John A. Hannah said Thurs-March 21 - Effective Laving 152 uay that he plans a weekend visit Chicago.

to the campus. 33 23- History of Civiliz-162 and 163, and Human-164 contents of creating to resume his contents of the campus. 164 contents of the campus. 165 contents of the campus. 167 contents of the campus. 168 contents of the campus. 168 contents of the campus. 169 contents of the campus. 169 contents of the campus. 160 contents of the campus. 160 contents of the campus. 160 contents of the campus. 161 contents of the campus. 162 contents of the campus. 163 contents of the campus. 164 contents of the campus. 165 contents of the campus. 166 contents of the campus. 166 contents of the campus. 167 contents of the campus. 167 contents of the campus. 168 contents of the campus. 169 contents of the campus.



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**MSC Grad Highlights Concert** 

### **Religious Songs Please** Waring Show Audience

#### By PAT YABOCH

With an emphasis on religious songs the Fred Waring 'Festival of Song" moved into the Auditorium Thursday night to prove that choral groups don't have to be dry, stationary song fests.

They interspersed dances, readings and instrumentals in the program, much to the delight of the audience.>

Highlight of the evening for the Michigan State College audi-ence was the return of Rosalie Randall, 1951 MSC graduate, laying the harp.

Nins Randall starred in "A Ceremony of Carols." Here she displayed the familiarity and desterity with the harp that won her the position with the group last summer.

which Fred Waring has become

Dr. Lara Hoggard, choral di-rector for the Fred Waring tele-vision show, directed the group, Dr. Hoggard originated the idea for the traveling show as an ef-fort to display his own interpre-tations. Evidently it was a good idea fer the show was well accept-ed. Lara Hoggard, choral di- problems,

Felisa Conde added most to the variety of the show with her bal-tet interpretations of several of the songs. She was at her best in "Tarantella." She created a mood of gavety and grave to a background of the choral groups.

The group itself was concise and well united in each of its numbers. They lacked much feeling early in the program but it soon came through in numbers such as "Elegy to a Here" by Normand Luckwood.

This was an effort to push contemporary music and the group seemed to exert its best effort to get the beauty of the song across to the audience. It was well done, Another feature of a different

# **Senate Passes Bill Commending MSC** Honesty, Integrity

Walker to Head

**Planning of Events** 

Frosh-Soph Day is sponsored annually by the Frosh-Soph Council. Members of the fresh-

man and sophomore classes will compete in a tug-of-war over the

compete in a tug-or-war over the Red Cedar, push all and a grean-ed pole climb. A dance will top off Frosh-Soph Day events. During inter-mission the green and white jug will be presented to the class win-burg the afternor contests.

ming the afternoon contests. The council voted to act as so-

**Jaycees** Meet

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### Legislature Defends MSC Against Big Ten

Sen. Haskell Nichols (R-Jackson) delivered one of the hottest speeches of the current legislature session on the floor of the Senate Thursday. Speaking in favor of his resolution putting the Legislature

n record as defending Michigan State's side of its current **Frosh-Soph** difficulty with the Big Ten, Sen. Nichols was appluaded **Day Slated** 

by his colleagues.

Nichola, whose son was a member of the MSC swimming team a few years back and whose daughter, Ann, now at-tends State described himself as a University of Michigan graduate who has never tried to meddle in the internal affairs of the either his alma mater or Michigan State. For May 9

John Walker, Coldwater sophomore, will be chairman But Nichols said the Big Ten sophomore, will be chairman probation "is a terrible indictment of the annual Frosh-Soph Day of one of the finest institutions in tentatively scheduled for May

the country." The Big Ten order results from 9. Committees have been set up a "difference of jealously" and for publicity, activities and a "has gone 'way beyond the realm dance, Dan Webster, sophomore fair play." he said. president, said.

See LEGISLATURE, Page 4

**Gov. Williams To Fete Press** 

**At Luncheon** By The Associated I

By the Associated PTERS ming the afternoon contests. The council voted to act as so-there is and the Capitol press corps licitors for the Campus Chest Thursday were invited to lunch with Austin H. MacCormick, with Austin H. MacCormick, Council members will take col-promation penologist, next Tues-ing solicitation week.

Saturday for TrainingConvo More than 125 members of the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet here Satur-

th a discussion and question period.

biaccormick, executive secre-tary of the Osborne Association training conference designed to and penology professor at the help Jaycers develop their ability University of California, will ad-to stand before committee or dress an informal joint conven-tion of the Legislature that morngroups and present ideas effectively.

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Hannah, Emmons Praised

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House to Take Up **Resolution Today** 

By STAN STEINBORN apitol Correspon

Michigan's Senate came to the defense of Michigan State College in its Thursday session by passing a joint resolution expressing the Legislature's confidence in State. Similar ction was expected in this mornng's House session.

The resolution said that b ause of State's one year probation ordered by the Western Conference for alleged urregularities in the handling of funds through an organization called the Spartan Foundation, the college had received publicity throughout the nation's press reflecting on the integrity of MSC, the sportsmanship of its students engaged in athletics and subjecting Dr. John A. Hannah and Dean Lloyd C. Emmons, chairman of the Athletic Council, to unwarranted criticism. It was introduced by Sen.

Haskell Nichols (R-Jackson) in the afternoon session. The resolution expresses, "the confidence of the Michigan-Legislature in the integrity of Michigan State College" and commends "Pres, John A. Han-nah, Dean Lloyd C. Emmonn, the Spartan Foundation and the students of Michigan State Col-lege for their hamenty, integrity

stuernis of Michigan State Col-lege for their honesty, integrity and sportsmanship, which have brought to the great state of Michigan the respect of the en-tire country."

The measure was given quick action by the Senate following a speech by Sen. Nichols, Nichols requested unanimous consent to suspend the rules of the Senate so as to consider the resolution. Both this request and the resolution tion were approved unanimously. For a time it seemed that the House would follow suit and sus-If ouse would follow suit and sus-pend its rules to pass on the meas-at once. The chamber receised for 15 minutes after the Senate voted its approval so that the resolution might be transmitted to the House. ively. Special sessions are planned for all levels of training and experi-ence. Five panel discussions are scheduled on the general theme,

However, at the last minute the signals were switched. It was decided to refer the resolu-tion to the Rules Committee.

Plans Telephone Change in March March will bring new telephone numbers for East Lansing cus-tomers of the Michigan Bell Tele-phone Company. The Michigan State College phone number will be ED21511.

planned for this weekend. Dr. Orden C. Smucker of the social science department will speak on "Preparation for Mar- " The program was built around riage" at Hillel Foundation fol- a core of religious numbers for lowing regular services Friday. famous Dr.

will have its winter term party at 5:30 Saturday at Bethel Manor.

Newman Club will hold a com-munion breakfast Sunday at 10 a.m. and open house will begin at 8 p.m. Hillel members will see a

**Weekend Visit** John A. Hannah said Thurs-

BRIEF Me's Plan Revealed WASHINGTON (A*Secretary Ustate Dulles gave Congress Dutstay an Elsenhower admin- biration formula for dealing Massia a declaive defeat in the oid war. He indicated it would	be written on March 10 at 7 pm., and the speech will be given on March 14 at 9.30 and 11 am Students wishing to obtain per- structure at 9.30 and 11 am Students wishing to obtain per- mission to repeat Basic College. Stated by developments in this of winter term must contact the Basic College office before 5 pm. Wednesday. No repeat permis- sions will be granted after that date	two Negro folk sermons. These trai office name for all East Langing numbers, part of an expande the sermons on the part of Negro for Mithigan Dell, reviews for a drama on a par with good of a drama on a par with good the place in the place in the lange to take place to tak
Ary Cuts Enlistments WASHINGTON (49-The Navy, infonted with a situation in then its reserve is filling up in draft-age, mexperienced in a restriction on time in any more such reserv- a at this time. Wison Gets \$25,000 WASHINGTON (A-Dana C. with trustee of the much-de- lied expense fund raised for the President Nixon while he a senator, has reported and states and the pointical withoutons during. Nixon's vice aidential campaign.	The chorale and string en- semble of Robert Shaw will appear on the Lecture-Concert series A March 12 — Praised by such musical per- receiving national recognition when an undergraduate leading the Pomona College, Calif., glee club, Shaw has since been hall- ed by New York critics as being inneuualled in the choral department bas since appeared with major since appeared with major symphony orchastres. Praised by such musical per- semble in two moters by schubert; "Mass in G Major" by Bloch: "Bpanish Carols"; "Senges Chanson" by Bloch: "By Bloch: "By Bloch: "By Bloch: "By Bloch: By Bloch: "By Bloch: "By Bloch: By Bloch: "By Bloch: "By Bloch: "By Bloch: "By Bloch: By Bloch: "By Bloch: By Bloch: "By Bloch: By Blo	The lighter side of the show telephone directories, new telephone telephone directories, new telephone

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### The Start Necessary Rule

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Many students on campus feel it doesn't matter what they get to a concert. They walk in classes late and they get to a concert. They will be the students don't seem to mind. At a concert it's a different story.

Not only are they disturbing students who want to hear or me, but outsiders as well. A lot of these people only see students as they act at the Lecture-Concert events. Many of them come away with a disgusted feeling for all students because a few are rude.

Nothing is more distracting than to get nicely settled, enjoying the program, then suddenly to get hit on the head from behind with a coat or purse from someone coming in late. The lights are out, the newcomers stumble over people's feet, they can't see where they are going. In short, it is plenty uncomfortable for everyone concerned.

ruling, to stop latecomers, which already exists will try to be put into effect, according to Dean Stanley Crowe. There are signs up in the Auditorium now telling of the ruling.

Ushers will close the doors at the beginning of the program and no one will be allowed entrance until intermission. Something has to be done, this might be the solution.

### **Of Cabbages and Kings Rambling** Walrus

By Audrey Llewellyn

"The time has come, the walrus said, To speak of many things— Of shoes and ships and sealing wax. And cabbages and kings . . ."

Obviously, Lewis Carroll's walrus was not a journalism major, if he were he would not have rambled. He would have started with cabbages, and ended with cabbages, or started with kings and ended with kings.

He would have progressed from the most important item about sealing wax to the least important item about sealing wax. But he would not have rambled.

Unless, of course, he had a column. A columnist can do many things which a reporter cannot. He can rant. He can snicker sadistically at some unlucky victim, or smile benignly at some object of his choice. He can chuckle, fume, expound, or preach. In short, he can be his own natural, moody self.

Drew Pearson has a column. Hal Boyle has a column. Dean Wakefield, Alex Laggis, Stan Kurzman and Phil Gunby each has a column. Even Pogo and Peanuts have columns, Now I have a column too.

In "Of Cabbages And Kings" 2 day get as ferocious as Alice when she grew to twice her size in Wonderland, I may get whimsical like the cheshire cat or impulsive like the ever-late rabbit. But I will be a columnist.

Crossword Puzzle

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## Letters to the Editor

THANKS TO BLOOD DONORS To The Editor

To The Editor: We would like to take this opportunity to thank those members of Michigan State College who contributed so whole-heartedly to our very successful Armed Forces Blood Donor Drive. The drive was an outstanding success because the cadets and their friends

were so generous in their response. The total number of donations was surprising in view of the long walt involved in many instances. The patience and good humor which everyone exhibited were indicative of a whole-some understanding of the many problems encountered.

The large numbers of doors far exceeded our expectations of the planning stage. The fact that we, and **set** the American Red Cross personnel, had to fix an earlier cut-off time for registration simply means that we were unable to handle the number of willing donors. Because we had in excess of seventy persons waiting to be processed at 4:00 Thursday faftenoon, we felt compelled to stop further registration at that hour.

further registration at that hour. To have accepted more volunteers at that time would have constituted an unreasonable imposition on all concerned. We sincerely hope that the next drive will find an better equipped to handle any and all denors efficiently and with a minimum of delay.

Again, to the cadets, their friends, and coed volunteers, the Mich-igan State News, and the American Red Cross, many thanks for your splendid support.

Andrew M. Ruhamasach Capiala, ROTC, Cig C Benjasnia W. Bavis Capi. AFROTC, AF Chairman, RBC All-ROTC Armed Perusa Bland Doper er Drive

BIG TEN TACTICS

To The Editor

I think that a little story may be able to sum up the "item" in the papers concerning Michigan State being put on probation due to "Alleged Funds" that were raised in support of the athletes of

Once upon a time, there were a group of boys that played together all the time. Now in this bunch of boys were a couple of "sider" boys who always dominated the play of the entire

They dictated to all; including a very small boy in this group. But time passed, and the few big boys continued to "bully" the littler ones until one day the smallest of the group all of a sudden reached quite a size. This small boy who was quite large now decided that it

This small boy who was quite farge now decided that it wasn't fair for these older boys to dominate the eatire group as they had done in the past years, and tried to see to it that all were treated equally. This included a few well-put handslaps on the exterior premises of the older boys, THEN, who did all the hollering about being pushed around and

treated unfairly??? Naturally, these two older boys. And the little boy who grew up??? Well, he is quite successful now; and the other big boys??? Well

#### Bill Meanwell

QUESTIONS CONFERENCE ACTION

To The Editor Michigan State has received a public slap in the face from the

Michigan State has received a public stap in the face from a Big Ten commissioner, and as a result, a black eye. However, we are wondering just how the rest of the colleg-iate athletic world will regard this action. Will they believe that the other nine members are 'Simon Pure' or has the com-missioner given the entire Big Ten. TEN black eyes?

Let's publish the facts in the Musetti case, Mr. Commissioner, and see whose face is Red. J. W. Clark



### 'So Many Mental Rubes'

The weekly student newspaper of Davidson College (it's in North Carolina) recently reached some agreement with the Harvard Crimson, which had sneered at the intellectual level of Davidson students.

An assistant editor of the Davidson paper took his fellow students to task for the "kind of sentiment at Davidson which makes the existence of the school almost a farce."

The particular action which prompted the tongue lashing was the conduct at a speech in the college chapel. Said the critic, "The general anti-intellectual attitude

of the students (at Davidson) gives the men of Harvard, and maybe even of McCallie Prep School, a perfect right to regard us as so many mental rubes off the farm for a few years contact with city slicker ways."



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Webster went on to add: "I think more discrimination could have been used in en-forcing the law. All the names should have been collected and released at once. That way no one person would be overem-phasized.

Dick Lauver, junior class president, commented: "This sudden surge of power seems uncalled for. The law should be, and I believe is, for the benefit of the student partici-pating in extra-curricular activ-ities. If a person puts the accomplishment of an activity or a project ahead of his own aca-demic standing he is being very generous in the direction of his abilities. Others will benefit while he alone absorbs the loss."

"This could be changed so as to be of further benefit to the students, Lauver went on the say "It can be accomplished by amending it so as to place the person in question on a pro-bationary period of one term. By doing this, the person realises that he will have to raise his grades or withdraw from the actor curricular active from the extra-curricular activ-

John Wilson, senior class president, said:

"I can see merit in such a law that would correlate activity participation and academic standing. However, 1 disagree with the method of enforcement that the student government has seen tit to chact.

"Senior Council has placed a "Senior Council has placed a number of people in respon-sible positions and we were un-aware that the people filling these positions needed a certain academic average." Wilson add-ed. "At this stage of the game, if some of these people were to be removed by the student gov-ernment, there is a possibility that senior class activities would be aeriously disrupted.

"Therefore, I'm against this ethod of enforcement and hope that the student government gives It serious consideration

Last week Staser said he would wait to see whether other stu-dents affected by the eligibility ordinance resign before handing in his resignation.

#### Foreign Students Plan Dancing for Meeting

Square dancing will be held at the International Club meeting at 8 this evening in Room 1, Union. Instruction will be offered. Social dancing in Room 33 will.

pete April 22-25 with teams from all sections of the country in the seventh West Point National Invitational Schate Tournament. The West Point Debate Coun-cil, an extra-curricular group of coll cadets divides the pation into 400 cadets, divides the nation into eight districts. Michigan, Ohio,

Illinois and Indiana make up Dis-trict 5. Big Ten schools represented in the tournament are Ohio State, the University of Illinois and Michigan State.

Friday's West Point debates will be held at 4, 6:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday contest will be at 8 and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Debaters will be housed in Kellogg Center and the short course dormitory. The Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League contests will be held at 9:30 a.m., 12:45 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday.

The tournament is divided into The tournament is divided into two groups, the league division and the tournament division. Each school represented enters a **Regative** and an affirmative team in the league division. A college may enter any number of teams in the tournament division in the tournament division.

Certificate awards will be riven to the individual debators who receive a rating of superior or excellent.

Rounds one and two in the In-tercollegiate contests will be con-ventional debate. Round three will be cross-examination type. The debates will be open to the public. Information regarding

location of the teams will be in Room 117, Berkey Hall.



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(Continued from Page 1) "This should be a challenge to the presidents of the Big Tem schools," Nichols said, "and to Frits Crisier, athletic director at the University of Michigan, to come clean and eliminate this spirit of jealeusly."

**IFC Puts Off** Applications

Applications Alpha Chi Sigma and Delta Sigma Pi, two social-professional fraternities seeking admittance into IFC, were denied member-ship at the IFC meeting Tuesday evening "until proper constitu-tional amendments can be made." Under the present constitution, IFC may admit only social frater-inities. Alpha Chi Sigma is a chemistry fraternity and Delta Sigma Pi is a business fraternity.

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